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ONE SHILLING.

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GENERAL BADOGLIO: ITALIAN CHIEF OF STAFF.

It was General Badoglio whom the Austrian General von Weber asked for the armistice conditions. He signed the armistice, at Padua.



THE DUKE OF AOSTA.

In the earlier part of November 4, the Duke of Aosta was advancing rapidly, at the head of his unconquered 3rd Army.



THE KING OF ITALY, SUPREME LEADER OF THE ITALIAN ARMY.

As General Diaz put it, the war against Austria-Hungary was under the high guidance of the King of Italy—Supreme Leader.



GENERAL DIAZ, THE ITALIAN COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

General Diaz stated, at four o'clock on November 4, that hostilities were suspended as from 3 p.m. on that day.

THE ARMISTICE WITH AUSTRIA-HUNGARY: ITALIAN LEADERS IN THE GREAT DECIDING BATTLE.

On the evening of October 30 last, the Austrian General von Weber and party approached the Italian trenches, under the white flag, and presented his credentials. Next day the party were driven to the Villa Giusti, near General Diaz's headquarters, and on the Sunday General Badoglio drove to the villa, and General von Weber informed him that

he had come to ask the conditions upon which an armistice would be granted. Within an hour, a message was handed to General von Weber, and telegrams were exchanged with Versailles. During the afternoon the details of the conditions were received from Signor Orlando, the Italian Prime Minister, and given to General von Weber.

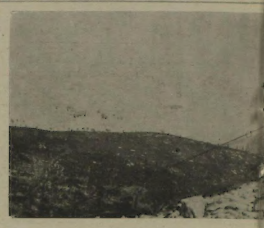
PHOTOGRAPHS BY TRANFUS, GUIGONI, BOSSI, MORANO, FISCELLI, AND RECORD PRESS.

THE ARMISTICE WITH AUSTRIA-HUNGARY: VICTORS IN THE GREAT BATTLE OF OCTOBER 24—NOVEMBER 4.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SIGNAL CORPS, A.E.F.; FRENCH OFFICIAL: LAFAYETTE; ITALIAN OFFICIAL; AND BRITISH OFFICIAL.



THE UNITED STATES: AMERICAN TROOPS AT SMOKE-CLOUD MANŒUVRES IN ITALY.



ITALY: OBSERVERS AT WORK.



CZECHO-SLOVAKS: A DETACHMENT DRAWN UP FOR INSPECTION.



ITALY: INFANTRY ON THE MARCH TO RELIEVE FRONT-LINE TROOPS.



GENERAL GRAZIANI, COMMANDING THE FRENCH TROOPS ON THE ITALIAN FRONT.



GENERAL LORD CAVAN, COMMANDING TENTH ARMY (ITALIAN AND BRITISH) ON THE ITALIAN FRONT.



FRANCE: FRENCH TROOPS ON THE MARCH IN ITALY.



GREAT BRITAIN: A BATTERY IN ACTION ON THE ITALIAN FRONT.



ITALY: INFANTRY AT



WORK TRENCH-MAKING.



GREAT BRITAIN: INFANTRY AND MACHINE-GUNNERS ON THE ITALIAN FRONT.

In an Italian official communiqué dated November 4, midday, it was said: "The gigantic battle engaged on the 24th of last October, in which 51 Italian divisions, 3 British, 2 French, 1 Czechoslovak, and 1 American regiment participated, against 63 Austro-Hungarian divisions, is ended. . . . The Austro-Hungarian Army is destroyed. It suffered very heavy losses in the fierce resistance of the first days of the struggle and in the pursuit. It has lost an immense quantity of material of all kinds, and nearly all its stores and depôts. It has left in our

hands about 300,000 prisoners with commands complete, and not fewer than 5000 guns. Those left of that which was one of the most powerful armies in the world are in disorder and without hope, returning along the valleys from which they descended with haughty assurance." General Lord Cavan, commander of the British force on the Italian front, was in command of the 10th Army (of Italians and British). Mr. Lloyd George announced the armistice conditions in the House on November 5.

THE ARMISTICE WITH AUSTRIA: MEN OF THE OLD AND NEW REGIMES.



PROFESSOR MASARYK,
President of the new Czecho-Slovak
Republic.



DR. VICTOR ADLER,
The Socialist Foreign Minister of German-
Austrian Government at Vienna.



COUNT BATTHYANY,
Minister of the Interior in the new
Hungarian Cabinet.



THE LATE COUNT STEPHEN
TISZA,
Ex-Premier of Hungary; recently assassinated.



GENERAL VON WEBER,
Who signed the armistice, at Padua,
on behalf of Austria-Hungary.



COUNT JULIUS ANDRÁSSY,
Late Foreign Minister at Vienna, who
recently resigned.



DR. ALEXANDER WEKERLE,
Late Premier of Hungary; reported to have
been arrested.



COUNT MICHAEL KAROLYI,
Premier and (provisional) Foreign Minister
in the Hungarian People's Government.



COUNT BURIAN,
Formerly Foreign Minister
at Vienna.

In the present transitional state of affairs in Austria-Hungary, it is difficult to define exactly the positions occupied by the various political leaders. In the case of those whose portraits are given here, we have stated the latest facts known about them at the moment of writing, but changes may, of course, occur in the near future. It was stated on November 5 that Count Michael Karolyi, the head of the new people's Government in Hungary, had resigned the Presidency of the National Council as being incompatible

with the Premiership, and that, besides being Premier, he would undertake provisionally the duties of Foreign Minister. — General von Weber, an Austrian corps commander, headed a group of officers who on the evening of Wednesday, October 30, approached the Italian lines under a white flag to ask for an armistice. They were taken to a villa near General Diaz's headquarters, and were there interviewed by General Badoglio, the Italian Chief of Staff. The armistice was signed at Padua by General Badoglio and General von Weber.

THE ARMISTICE WITH AUSTRIA: "THE LAST OF GERMANY'S PROPS."

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SPORT AND GENERAL, RECORD PRESS, TOPICAL, AND OFFICIAL.



THE CALL TO ARMS IN AUGUST 1914: AUSTRIAN RESERVISTS BEING ENROLLED AT THE AUSTRIAN CONSULATE.



WAR FEVER IN VIENNA IN AUGUST 1914: AUSTRIAN RESERVISTS MARCHING THROUGH THE STREETS.



THE BEGINNING OF THE END: AUSTRIAN PRISONERS CAPTURED BY THE ITALIANS PASSING ON THE MARCH FRESH BODIES OF ITALIAN TROOPS READY TO GO INTO ACTION.



SOME OF MANY THOUSANDS IN THE HANDS OF THE ITALIANS: AUSTRIAN PRISONERS ATTENDING MASS.



RECENTLY CAPTURED BY BRITISH TROOPS ON THE ITALIAN FRONT: A GROUP OF AUSTRIAN PRISONERS.

On November 3 the Press Bureau announced: "A telephone message has been received from the Prime Minister in Paris to say that the news has just come in that Austria-Hungary, the last of Germany's props, has gone out of the war. An armistice was signed by General Diaz this afternoon and is to come into operation to-morrow (Monday) at 3 o'clock." It may be recalled that Austria-Hungary began hostilities by declaring war

against Serbia on July 28, 1914. France declared war on Austria-Hungary on August 26 following. During the recent great offensive by the Italian and British troops on the Piave front, begun on October 24, the total captures by the Allies were 300,000 prisoners and 5000 guns. On November 1, it may be added, the Serbians recovered from the Austrians their capital, Belgrade.

THE ARMISTICE WITH THE AUSTRIAN EMPIRE: TERRITORIAL

CHANGES FROM 1740 TO 1914; AND THE RAMSHACKLE EMPIRE.

WITH THE DEFEATED AUSTRIANS:
A PRISONER ON THE ITALIAN FRONT.

THE TERRITORIAL MODIFICATIONS OF AUSTRIA FROM 1740 TO 1797.



GAINS AND LOSSES OF THE HAPSBURG EMPIRE FROM 1800-1815.

WITH THE DEFEATED AUSTRIANS:
A PRISONER ON THE ITALIAN FRONT.

WITH THE DEFEATED AUSTRIANS: CAVALRY.



WITH THE DEFEATED AUSTRIANS:



A MOUNTAIN-GUN BATTERY.



WITH THE DEFEATED AUSTRIANS: AT A MACHINE-GUN POST.



TERRITORIAL AUSTRIA BETWEEN 1815 AND 1914.



WITH THE DEFEATED AUSTRIANS:



IN AN ARTILLERY POSITION.



THE PEOPLES OF THE NOW DISMEMBERED AUSTRIAN EMPIRE.

Austria-Hungary began the war on July 28-29, 1914. On Sunday, November 3, it was announced from Downing Street that a telephone message had been received from Mr. Lloyd George, in Paris, to say that the news had just come in that Austria-Hungary had gone out of the war, that an armistice had been signed that afternoon by General Diaz, the Italian Commander-in-Chief in the Field, and that it would come into operation at 3 o'clock on the Monday. The Austrian official report, dated Vienna, Sunday, November 3, said: "In the Italian Theatre of war our troops have ceased hostilities on the basis of an armistice which has been concluded. The publication of the conditions will be issued separately—Chief of the General Staff." An Italian semi-official message denied that hostilities had ceased, and stated that, under the armistice, they would cease at 3 p.m. on November 4. Before the war, Austria-Hungary had

some 261,000 square miles of territory, and a population of 52,000,000. During the last few days, the Empire has broken up. Bohemia, Moravia, and part of Hungary have become the Czech-Slovak Republic; Bosnia, Croatia, Slavonia, and part of Hungary have become part of the Yugo-Slav State which has joined Serbia; Central Hungary has become a separate Republic; south-eastern Hungary is joining Roumania; Austrian Poland (Galicia) is joining Poland; German-Austria has become a separate republic; and Italy Trentino has been occupied by Italian troops. Further, the Austro-Hungarian Fleet at Pola was taken possession of by the Yugo-Slavs, who have offered to hand it over to representatives of the Allied Navies or the United States Government.

THE ARMISTICE WITH AUSTRIA: THE EMPEROR AND EMPRESS.



WITH HIS "FRIEND" THE KAISER:
THE EMPEROR KARL.



MAKING HIMSELF POPULAR: THE EMPEROR KARL
AND A PEASANT GIRL.



THE EMPEROR KARL AS KING
OF HUNGARY.



WITH FERDINAND, THE "FOX," OF BULGARIA:
THE EMPEROR KARL.



THE EMPRESS ZITA AS QUEEN
OF HUNGARY.



RIDING TO THE CORONATION MOUND AT BUDAPEST: THE EMPEROR
KARL AS KING OF HUNGARY.



WITH HIS MOTHER'S BROTHER: THE EMPEROR KARL DRIVING
WITH THE KING OF SAXONY.

The Emperor Karl of Austria, who is a grand-nephew of the late Emperor Francis Joseph, was born in August 1887. His father, the late Archduke Otto, was a younger brother of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, whose assassination at Sarajevo, in 1914, led to the Great War. His mother is a sister of the King of Saxony. In 1911 he married Princess Zita, daughter of the late Duke Robert of Parma. He represented the

late Emperor at the Coronation of King George. The Emperor Francis Joseph, it may be recalled, died on November 21, 1916. The Emperor Karl was crowned King of Hungary, in Budapest, on December 30, 1916. On this occasion, ascending the historic Coronation Mound, he waved the sword of St. Stephen towards the four quarters of the globe, to symbolise that he would protect his realm against all foes!

The Surrender of Turkey.

"25.—Hostilities between the Allies and Turkey shall cease from noon (local time) on Thursday, October 31, 1918."



DEFEATED: TURKS SURRENDERING AND ON THE WAY TO INTERNMENT.

Turkey's surrender is due to the splendid work done by the forces—British and Indian and Overseas—under General Sir E. M. H. Allenby, commanding the Egyptian Expeditionary Forces operating in Palestine and Syria, and under General Sir W. R. Marshall, commanding the Mesopotamian Expeditionary Force. Nor must the Navy be forgotten: it has supported magnificently, and without its powerful aid the British and Indian Armies

in the East would not now be conquerors. In the armistice there is the following condition *re* British and Turkish prisoners: "All Allied prisoners of war and Armenian interned persons and prisoners to be collected in Constantinople and handed over unconditionally to the Allies. . . . Turkish prisoners to be kept at the disposal of the Allied Powers."

THE SURRENDER OF TURKEY: THE SULTAN, AND FALLEN LEADERS.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY E.N.A.



FALLEN WAR MINISTER—AND EVIL GENIUS: THE NOTORIOUS ENVER PASHA—WITH THE GERMAN MARSHAL VON MACKENSEN.



THE RULER OF THE OTTOMAN EMPIRE, WHICH HAS SURRENDERED TO THE ALLIES: THE SULTAN OF TURKEY.



FALLEN GRAND VIZIER—AND EVIL GENIUS: TALAAT PASHA, WHOSE GOVERNMENT RESIGNED EARLY IN OCTOBER.

It was reported on October 10 that Talaat Pasha, the Turkish Grand Vizier, and Enver Pasha, the Turkish Minister of War, always notoriously pro-German, had resigned; and on the 13th a Constantinople telegram said that Izzet Pasha was the new Grand Vizier and Minister of War. It is significant that when the new Cabinet made its first appear-

ance in the Chamber of Deputies, Izzet Pasha said: "The organism of the Fatherland, which has during the past eight years suffered from all kinds of disturbances . . . and has sustained many shocks, at last needs repose." The Sultan of Turkey was proclaimed on July 4. He succeeded Mohammed V. He was born in Constantinople in January 1861.

THE SURRENDER OF TURKEY: BRITISH LEADERS; AND THE ARMISTICE.



THE COMMANDER OF THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE
IN MESOPOTAMIA: GENERAL SIR W. R. MARSHALL.



THE COMMANDER OF THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE IN
PALESTINE AND SYRIA: GENERAL SIR EDMUND H. H. ALLENBY.



SIGNER, ON BEHALF OF THE ALLIES, OF THE ARMISTICE: VICE-
ADMIRAL SIR SOMERSET GOUGH CALTHORPE.



LIBERATED, TO INFORM ADMIRAL CALTHORPE THAT THE TURKS
DESIRED AN ARMISTICE: GENERAL SIR C. V. F. TOWNSHEND.

On October 31 it was announced in Parliament: "Some days ago General Townshend was liberated in order to inform the British Admiral in Command in the Aegean that the Turkish Government asked that negotiations should be opened immediately for an armistice between Turkey and the Allies. . . . The Turkish Plenipotentiaries arrived at Mudros

early this week. An armistice was signed by Vice-Admiral Calthorpe, on behalf of the Allied Governments, last night, and came into operation at noon to-day. It will be recalled that General Townshend put up an exceedingly gallant defence of Kut, but had to surrender before the relief force could arrive, and became a prisoner of the Turks.

THE SURRENDER OF TURKEY: FAMOUS PLACES IN THE

PHOTOGRAPHS SUPPLIED BY TOPICAL, E.N.A., UNDERWOOD AND

OTTOMAN EMPIRE CONCERNED IN OUR CAMPAIGNS.

UNDERWOOD, SPORT AND GENERAL, DUNN, AND BRITISH OFFICIAL.



CAPTURED DURING THE PALESTINE ADVANCE: JAFFA—HOISTING THE UNION JACK AT THE TOWN HALL.



OCCUPIED BY GENERAL ALLENBY'S FORCES ON OCTOBER 26: ALEPPO—A GENERAL VIEW FROM THE OLD FORTRESS.



THE SCENE OF TWO BATTLES DURING THE ADVANCE ON JERUSALEM: BRITISH TRENCHES ON THE GAZA FRONT.



OCCUPIED DURING THE DAMASCUS ADVANCE: NAZARETH—A COLUMN OF AUSTRALIAN LIGHT HORSE ENTERING THE TOWN.



OCCUPIED BY THE BRITISH AND ARAB FORCES ON OCTOBER 1: DAMASCUS—A COLUMN OF AUSTRALIAN LIGHT HORSE ENTERING A SQUARE.



THE CAPTURE OF BAGHDAD IN MARCH 1917: SIR STANLEY MAUDE.



NEAR THE SCENE OF THE FINAL BRITISH VICTORY IN MESOPOTAMIA ON OCTOBER 30: MOSUL.



THE SCENE OF GENERAL TOWNSHEND'S GALLANT DEFENCE: KUT-EL-AMARA—BUILDINGS DAMAGED BY BOMBARDMENT.



AT A FAMOUS BLACK SEA PORT, OCCUPIED EARLIER IN THE WAR BY THE RUSSIANS: TREBIZOND—ALLIED FLAGS.



OCCUPIED BY GENERAL ALLENBY'S FORCES ON OCTOBER 6: BEIRUT—A BOMB DROPPING ON THE HARBOUR.



THE VICTORIOUS BRITISH GENERAL, THE LATE RIDING THROUGH THE CITY.



THE OCCUPATION OF JERUSALEM IN DECEMBER 1917: THE READING OF THE BRITISH PROCLAMATION FROM THE BASE OF THE TOWER OF DAVID.

As the surrender of Turkey has been the result of the two victorious British campaigns in Palestine and Mesopotamia, it is interesting to glance here at some of the famous places which have been the centres of great events during those operations. Since the armistice was granted to the Turks, the King has sent messages of congratulation to the two British leaders. Regarding the crowning victory in Palestine, at Aleppo, he said to General Allenby: "I wish to express my admiration for the spirit and endurance of the troops under your command. . . .

Their efforts have been deservedly rewarded by the complete surrender of the Turkish forces. This is a glorious and memorable achievement." To General Sir W. R. Marshall his Majesty said: "I am delighted to hear that you have finished the campaign in Mesopotamia by the capture of the entire Turkish force on the Tigris with its commander. In congratulating you and all ranks on this success, I wish to record my grateful appreciation of the part played by the Mesopotamian Expeditionary Force in the complete capitulation of the Turkish Army."

THE SURRENDER OF TURKEY: "I—OPENING OF DARDANELLES

AND BOSPORUS, AND ACCESS TO THE BLACK SEA."



AFTER "THE MOST TERRIBLE OF ALL THE LANDINGS ON THE GALLIOLI PENINSULA": ALLIED SOLDIERS ON A TURKISH GUN AT CAPE HELLES (1915).



BUILT BY MUHAMMAD II IN 1452; THE FORT OF RUMELI HISSAR, ON THE GÖKBOYU.



WHERE MACHINE-GUNS IN THE TOWERS CHECKED THE BRITISH: IN THE OLD CASTLE OF SEDDUL-BAHR: WITH A SHATTERED GUN-CARRIAGE (1915).



OFF THE ENTRANCE TO THE DARDANELLES DURING THE BOMBARDMENTS



THE MOST DISCUSSED OF ALL THE



BY THE TERMS OF THE ARMISTICE, TO BE OPENED TO THE STRAITS OF THE DARDANELLES.



OF THE FORTS IN 1915: BRITISH AND FRENCH CRUISERS.



ENEMY WAR-SHIPS: THE "GOEBEN."



ALLIES, GIVING ACCESS TO THE BLACK SEA: THE HISTORIC A PICTORIAL MAP.



AN OLD FORT ON THE EUROPEAN SIDE OF THE NARROWS: AT KILID-BAHR (1915)—WITH TURKISH MARINES AND STONE CANNON-BALLS.



THE TURKO-GERMAN DARDANELLES TYPE OF BARBED-WIRE ENTANGLEMENT: A WIRE-FORTIFIED POSITION NEAR SEDDUL-BAHR (1915).



RELICS OF BRITISH BOMBARDMENT: FRAGMENTS OF OUR SHELL PICKED UP AT KILID-BAHR FORT, ON THE EUROPEAN SIDE OF THE NARROWS.

In the text of the conditions of the armistice with Turkey, it is written: "Opening of Dardanelles and Bosphorus and access to the Black Sea. Allied occupation of Dardanelles and Bosphorus forts. Positions of all mine-fields, torpedo-tubes, and other obstructions in Turkish waters to be indicated, and assistance given to sweep or move them as may be required. All available information as to mines in the Black Sea to be communicated. . . . It will be recalled that, in 1915, our attempts to force the Straits, first by sea-power alone, and later by sea and land-power, failed—as numerous previous historical attempts had failed. As the "Mail" had it the other day: "As soon as the Dardanelles and Bosphorus have been cleared, the whole of the Black Sea will be open to the Allies, and they will have direct sea routes to Roumania, to Southern Russia, and to the Caucasus. The effect of this on the food situation will be very great. Southern Russia

from time immemorial has been the granary of Europe. The Southern Russian peasants have hidden their corn and refused to sell to Germany." Further, let us quote Mr. Arthur Pollen, in the "Observer": "The surrender of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus forts, and, of course, the torpedo-stations and all Turkish war-vessels . . . all these have one object . . . They mean that the Western Allies intend to make sea contact with Odessa, Sevastopol, Batoum, and Trebizond. They intend to control sea access to Bulgaria through Varna, and to Roumania through the mouth of the Danube, and they intend, if necessary, to bring military aid to the southern provinces of what once was Russia. . . . With the British Fleet in command of the Black Sea, and the connection with the Mediterranean in our control, the Allies must become dominating factors of all the Balkan States, of the Ukraine, of the Caucasus and of Turkey in Asia Minor."

THE SURRENDER OF TURKEY: "THE OPENING OF THE BOSPORUS."



THE WATERWAY INTO THE BLACK SEA: SHIPPING IN THE BOSPORUS.



CONSTANTINOPLE ACROSS THE BOSPORUS: A DISTANT VIEW FROM THE ASIATIC SIDE.



MENTIONED IN THE FIRST CLAUSE OF THE ARMISTICE GRANTED TO TURKEY: THE BOSPORUS—A GENERAL VIEW, LOOKING TOWARDS THE BLACK SEA, FROM THE HILL ABOVE SCUTARI, ON THE ASIATIC SHORE.



ON THE ASIATIC SIDE OF THE BOSPORUS: THE RAILWAY STATION AT HAIDAR PASHA.



TYPICAL TURKISH RIVER CRAFT: CAIQUES ON THE SHORES OF THE BOSPORUS.

The first clause in the terms of the armistice granted to Turkey on her surrender provides for "the opening of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus and access to the Black Sea," and also for "Allied occupation of Dardanelles and Bosphorus forts." The second clause runs: "Positions of all mine-fields, torpedo-tubes, and other obstructions in Turkish waters to be indicated, and assistance given to sweep or remove them as may be required." In the right-hand photograph at the top, Constantinople is seen in the distance across the Bosphorus from the Asiatic shore. Among the points of interest (from left to right)

visible in the background are: Stamboul, St.-Sophia, the tower of the War Office, the Mosque of Sultan Selim, the Galata Tower (centre), and the German Embassy (towards the right). In the large central photograph, the building in the centre on the nearer (Asiatic) shore is the Beylerbey Palace, originally built for the visit of the Empress Eugénie, and later occupied by the ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid. Just above the left end of the Palace on the further European shore is Arnautkoi Point, and, on the hill above, the American College. Further to the right are the towers of Rumeli Hissar, opposite Candili Point.



MARSHAL FOCH.

Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Forces on the Western Front.

THE SURRENDER OF TURKEY: CONSTANTINOPLE, THE HISTORIC CAPITAL—A PANORAMIC VIEW.



FROM HASKEUI TO THE MOSQUE OF SULTAN SELIM, THE GOLDEN HORN, AND THE BOSPORUS.



FROM THE SUBLIME PORTE TO S. SOPHIA MOSQUE, SERAGLIO POINT, AND THE SEA OF MARMORA.

CONSTANTINOPLE—A GENERAL PANORAMIC VIEW FROM THE TOWER OF THE WAR OFFICE IN STAMBOUL; LOOKING NORTHWARDS UP THE BOSPORUS, TO THE WESTWARD DOWN THE GOLDEN HORN, AND TO THE EASTWARD INTO THE SEA OF MARMORA.

On August 10, 1914, the "Goeben" and "Breslau" reached the Dardanelles and were "bought" by Turkey. On November 5 of the same year Great Britain declared war on Turkey. The Allies' naval bombardment of the Dardanelles began on February 25, 1915; on April 25 came the first landing, at Cape Helles and Anzac Cove; on December 19 came the withdrawal from Anzac Cove and Suvla Bay; on January 9, 1916, the evacuation of Gallipoli was completed. At noon (local time) on Thursday, October 31, 1918, hostilities between the Allies and defeated Turkey ceased. It should be noted that the Foreign Office has authorised the state-

ment that there is no truth in the suggestion that there is any secret political agreement annexed to the armistice with Turkey. . . . There are no special terms with regard to Constantinople or elsewhere. The positions to be occupied by the Allied troops in no case determine the future boundaries of Turkey. For, it should be remembered that only armistice terms are being discussed at Versailles, and that no final discussion of peace terms is in progress. During the war—and before—Constantinople was saturated with German intrigue and influence.

To form a complete panorama, the left end of the lower photograph should be placed against the right end of the upper photograph.

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THE SURRENDER OF TURKEY: GLIMPSES OF CONSTANTINOPLE.



CONSTANTINOPLE AS A TURKISH MILITARY CENTRE
ONE OF THE BARRACKS



ONE OF THE TURKISH BARRACKS AT CONSTANTINOPLE
ANOTHER VIEW



CONSTITUTIONAL COUNCIL BUILDING IN A
STREET IN THE CITY OF CONSTANTINOPLE



KNOWN AS "THE BRIDGE OF ALL NATIONS":
THE GALATA BRIDGE



A GIFT FROM THE KAISER: A FOUNTAIN
COMMEMORATING HIS VISIT



STORMED BY THE TURKS ON MAY 29, 1453: RUINS OF THE
ANCIENT WALLS OF CONSTANTINOPLE



AT THE GALATA QUAY: THE "REGELE CAROL I"
ONE OF THE ROUMANIAN MAIL-BOATS

The history of Constantinople goes back for over 2500 years, to the year 658 B.C., when Megarian colonists founded the ancient Byzantium. In A.D. 396 Byzantium was taken and destroyed by the Roman Emperor Severus, who rebuilt it under the name of Antiochia. In A.D. 330 Constantine built the great city to which he gave his name, and made it the capital of the Roman Empire in the East. It withstood the attacks of many invaders, until the Turks stormed the walls on May 29, 1453, when Constantine XI, the last Emperor

of the East, fell in the breach. Muhammad II., the Turkish conqueror, then converted St. Sophia and other Christian churches into mosques, and Constantinople became the capital of the Turkish Empire. Modern Constantinople is divided into three parts—Stamboul (on the site of Constantine's city, south of the Golden Horn), Galata, the business quarter, and Pera, the diplomatic quarter. The Galata Bridge, connecting Galata and Stamboul, is noted for its cosmopolitan character.

THE SURRENDER OF TURKEY: "IMMEDIATE DEMOBILISATION OF THE TURKISH ARMY . . . THE SURRENDER OF ALL GARRISONS."



GERMAN TRANSPORT FOR TURKISH ARTILLERYMEN AND PIECES.



TURKISH CAVALRY ON THE MARCH ON THE SALONIKA FRONT.



TURKISH INFANTRY IN WAR-KIT, AT DRILL.



CAMELS OF THE TURKISH RED CRESCENT IN THE EGYPT CAMPAIGN.



TURKISH INFANTRYMEN ON THE MARCH IN DAMASCUS.



TURKISH ARTILLERY EN ROUTE FOR THE SYRIAN CAMPAIGN.



TURKISH ARTILLERYMEN IN THEIR FIGHTING-KIT; WITH "ENVER" HELMETS.



TURKISH MILITARY CADETS ON THE MARCH IN DAMASCUS.



TYPICAL TURKISH INFANTRY, IN FIGHTING-KIT.



TURKISH TROOPS RESTING NEAR THE RAILWAY STATION AT JERUSALEM.



TURKISH TROOPS RESTING NEAR THE RAILWAY STATION AT JERUSALEM.



TYPICAL TURKISH ARTILLERY ON THE MARCH.

With regard to Turkey's armed forces, the conditions of the armistice with Turkey include the following: Immediate demobilisation of the Turkish Army, except for such troops as are required for the surveillance of the frontiers and for the maintenance of internal order. Number of emplacements and their disposition to be determined later by the Allies, after consultation with the Turkish Government. Immediate withdrawal of Turkish troops from North-West Persia to behind the pre-war frontier. Part of Trans-Caucasia has already been ordered to

be evacuated by Turkish troops; the remainder to be evacuated if required by the Allies. The surrender of all garrisons in the Hedjaz, Adir, Yemen, Syria, and Mesopotamia. The withdrawal of troops from Cilicia. The surrender of all Turkish officers in Tripolitania and Cyrenaica, to the nearest Italian garrison. All Germans and Austrians, naval, military, and civilian, to be evacuated from Turkish dominions. Obligation on the part of Turkey to cease all relations with the Central Powers.

THE SURRENDER OF TURKEY: DEFEATED TURKISH AND GERMAN LEADERS.



IZZET PASHA, TURKISH GRAND VIZIER, WHOSE GOVERNMENT ASKED FOR THE ARMISTICE BETWEEN TURKEY AND THE ALLIES.



RIFAAT PASHA, TURKISH FOREIGN MINISTER IN THE GOVERNMENT WHICH ASKED FOR THE ARMISTICE.



ISMAIL HAKKI PASHA, WHO SURRENDERED TO THE BRITISH ARMY IN MESOPOTAMIA, SOUTH OF MOSUL.



GENERAL LIMAN VON SANDERS, THE GERMAN COMMANDING TURKS IN SYRIA, DEFEATED AT ALEPPO.

Izzet Pasha succeeded Talaat Pasha as Turkish Grand Vizier when, as he himself put it, Turkey "needed repose." Rifaat Pasha became Foreign Minister at the same time. The final touch was put to the victorious progress of the British Expeditionary Force in Mesopotamia by the surrender of Ismail Hakki Pasha and his whole force of over 7000

men on October 30, south of Mosul. General Liman von Sanders was in command in Syria, and had some 12,000 men to oppose the British south of Aleppo. Aleppo was occupied on the morning of October 26, nevertheless. Aleppo is the fifth city of the Turkish Empire in size, and is a striking type of a purely Oriental city.

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the Reputation

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HAVANA CIGARS

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LA CORONA *Half-a-Corona* is the Half-a-Corona size of the famous LA CORONA Brand of Cigars. It was evolved to satisfy the smaller cigar requirements of LA CORONA *Corona* smokers. LA CORONA *Half-a-Corona* is produced with all the super-excellence that distinguishes the LA CORONA *Corona* Factory. It is a small cigar of exceptional Havana quality, and is unequalled for all occasions demanding a short smoke.

This is the exact size of a Corona *Half-a-Corona* Cigar—the small cigar of the epicurean smoker.

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This is the Registered Brand under which the world-famed LA CORONA factory boxes its choice LA CORONA Cigars in various sizes to meet the many daily requirements of the epicurean smoker. Be on your guard against the host of imitations. Whatever the size or shape of LA CORONA Cigars you seek, look for this registered brand or trademark on the top of every box lid.

CAUTION against "PASSING OFF"

The Havana Cigar and Tobacco Factories, Ltd. (Successors to Alvarez Lopez & Co.), will take immediate proceedings against all persons selling, in response to orders for LA CORONA Cigars or CORONA Cigars, or LA CORONA *Corona* Cigars, or CORONA-*Corona* Cigars, any cigars that are not genuine LA CORONA Brand Cigars of the Company's manufacture. Please communicate to me any attempt to pass off other cigars as LA CORONA or CORONA or CORONA-*Corona* cigars.

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Dashwood House, 9, New Broad St., London, E.C.2.

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British Selling Agent for
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CAROLINA, and PEDRO MURIAS.

NOTICE TO THE TRADE.

Owing to shipping difficulties Cigar Stocks are low. If you have a good stock of LA CORONA Cigars and will advise me, I shall be pleased to refer to you customers who have difficulty in finding them.

LADIES' NEWS.

THE effect of the so-called emancipation of women in royal circles is that our Princesses speak more in public than has ever been the case before. It is a distinct gain, because they speak simply and to the point. Last week, Princess Christian said heartfelt words of sympathy with the work of Shadwell East London Hospital for Children; Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, spoke splendidly of the noble service of our Matrons in Chief at home and 'em Overseas, and of those under them; Princess Patricia of Connaught, at Countess Grosvenor's house, spoke in praise of the work done by the Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England. In times gone by royal ladies performed their public duties in silence, or at the most uttering only a formal sentence. The new way is by far more interesting, and more helpful to the causes in question. Also it is worthy of notice that such words are few and clearly enunciated.



DEFYING THE ELEMENTS:
A MODEL BURBERRY.

This Burberry weatherproof (Model No. A.1005) is a perfect example of the distinction and charm which characterise all Burberry designs. It is made in the world-renowned Burberry materials, which are unequalled for security against rain, wind, and cold, combined with natural ventilation.

Panne is the favoured fabric for hats. It has a right to the position because of its becomingness. The latest *chapeaux* have draped crowns and swathed brims, and many are quite without trimming. Others are wide of brim and fairly high of crown, and are trimmed with bands of fur or of embroidery, and with little rosettes of tissue flowers. Toques are quite in vogue again, in friendly rivalry with hats. These are also of panne and fur, and are brimless. Sometimes they are of brocade and fur. With the scanty skirt, they give a better *ensemble* than hats—which, if at all large, upset the sense of balance in a costume. Later on, when handsome and rich

furs are worn in the cape-like fashion which will be approved, hats will balance perfectly. At present the slim effect, with the shins clad in silken hose, is the smartest of the smart. It is, of course, a fashion very susceptible to the exaggeration which slays.

Men and women are developing the good comrade scheme which has been encouraged by men placing us on a level with themselves in electoral opportunities. We even share our interests in shopping when it is at a house that caters so successfully for both sexes as Burberrys' beautiful big place in the Haymarket. First of all, our men see their womenkind fitted out with a thoroughly workmanlike kit, albeit also thoroughly smart. From heels to head we are inducted into stylish and becoming weatherproof garments; indeed, the hats are specially attractive, and go with the coats and skirts, and overcoats. Then the women reciprocate, and go shopping with their men on that side, and revel in giving advice as to trench coats, warm gloves, woollies, etc.; and receive instruction as to the points about uniforms that have to be regarded as were the laws of the Medes and Persians. Burberrys is neutral country of the most fascinating for the sexes, because the clothes for both—and both love clothes—are so very satisfactorily provided.

The Duchess of Portland had a tea and meeting at her beautiful house in Grosvenor Square last week, in connection with a jubilee effort for the Children's East London Hospital at Shadwell. Princess Christian presided; and Mrs. Luke Paget, wife of the Bishop of Stepney, spoke of the work and needs of the hospital. Miss Lilian Braithwaite told how to organise and help a *matinée* that is to take place on the 25th inst. at the New Theatre in aid of the hospital. The Queen has promised to be present, and has chosen "The Chinese Puzzle" as the play for the occasion. It was significant of the times that the tall Duchess flitted about among her guests, pouring out tea, and asking them to look after themselves as there were so few servants, and to take saccharine as she could not offer them sugar. She is busy now about Lady Victoria's wedding, which is to be in Welbeck Abbey Chapel on the 25th. The hospital in question does a great work by the little ones of a crowded, poor, and not too sanitary neighbourhood. Mrs. Sargon, at 199, Piccadilly, will be grateful for all offers of help for it.

There are a good many ways by which wifely women can evade the discomforts of coal and gas shortage. A particularly successful one the war has taught us; it is camouflage. Make your rooms look comfortable and

luxurious, and they will be so, with the permissible assistance of quite a small fire and an allowable amount of light. A liberal education on this comfort camouflage is instilled by a visit to Williamson and Coles, High Street, Clapham. They have not deserted the Home Beautiful, for which their reputation is so great, but have added to it rooms cosy and comfortable, beautiful, warm, rich-coloured, heavy rep curtains; thick rugs; carpets cosy in colour and in feeling; eider-downs, warm and light; blankets; such wall decorations as are easily lighted up; chairs which keep away all draughts, and are so well stuffed and substantially covered as to be heat-retainers—in dozens of ways is camouflaged comfort thus provided. Going into such rooms brings a glow of comfort which they are camouflaged to create and retain.



A SIMPLE DINNER DRESS.

It is made of azalea pink charmeuse and has lace sleeves. In order to have that touch of embroidery without which no garment is complete nowadays, it has a spray of flowers of various tones of blue embroidered on the bodice.

Major Stewart Menzies, Life Guards, who is soon to be married to Lady Avic Sackville, is the elder of the two sons of Lady Holford, wife of that handsome soldier.

(Continued overleaf.)



The Parting Gift.

"Here's a Cameron! You'll have no excuse now for not writing me." The Cameron Safety Self-Filler makes letter-writing a pleasure. When empty there's no filler to hunt for, no special ink-bottle to find. Just dip into any ink-bottle and press the bars, and your Cameron is ready for immediate and efficient service.

You have a choice of five distinctive nibs in the Cameron—one of these is sure to suit your style. With Waverley, Hindoo, "J," Bankers or Normal Nib, 1s/6.

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Illustrated List from your Stationer, or MACNIVEN and CAMERON, Cameron House, 26-28, St. Bride Street, London, E.C. 4.

Post it to Pullars

The WINTER OVER-COAT or RAINCOAT that you need for the colder weather. Pullars can clean and press it, do all minor repairs, renew linings, buttons, etc., where necessary, and give the Overcoat a new lease of life. The result will surprise you. Send to any Pullar Branch or Agent. We pay return postage on orders sent direct to—PULLARS.

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Food Must be Right. WEAK digestion and restricted activity render ordinary meals intolerable. The food must be light and nourishing if normal health is to be regained.

A Sure Help. All that is needed for the support of life is contained in the 'Allenburys' DIET, and in such form that the digestive powers are encouraged and strengthened and a feeling of well-being is promoted throughout the entire system. The flavour is most acceptable.

Trouble Solved. The 'Allenburys' DIET is prepared by adding *Bubbling Water Only* to the required quantity.

A DOCTOR writes: "Gentlemen—I used it with a patient of bad digestion, and the result was a complete recovery of his health." —I.R.C.P., L.R.C.S.

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For Adults

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This "TIVERTON" is a fashionable yet un-extreme style for Autumn and Winter. Narrow lapels. Full at back and hanging straight from shoulders. Lined with Verona Cloth. Perfectly cut, and narrow double-stitched seams, in dark brown and fancy Heather Mixture Fleece Cloths. Ready to wear - - 5 Gns.

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Sample Bottle 1/- on mentioning this paper.

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HEAVILY SILVER-PLATED ON HIGH GRADE NICKEL SILVER.
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ROLLED GOLD OR H. M. SILVER.
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If unable to obtain, write to the Mesh-Guard, No. 45 Dept., Diamond House, Hatton Garden, London, E.C. 1

(Continued.)

courtier, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir George Holford, who was eighteen years a favourite Equerry of King Edward, and is now one of Queen Alexandra. His father, who built Dorchester House and made the collection of paintings for which it is reputed, was accounted in his time the richest commoner of England. Things have altered since then, but Sir George is a wealthy man. At Westonbirt, his country place, he was before the war a great grower of orchids. These valuable things are now kept in abeyance, as it were, the cost of getting them to flower being too great in war time. Dorchester House upper floors have long been in use as a hospital for officers which Lady Holford administers. Lady Avic Sackville is the young Earl De La Warr's sister; he is in his nineteenth year. She is a niece of Earl Brassey, and her only sister is the wife of a Life Guardsman, Captain D. Euan Wallace. She has been a consistent worker in hospital since war broke out.



WIFE OF A NEW KNIGHT: LADY NORTHEY.

We give a new and charming portrait of Lady Northey, whose husband, Major-General E. Northey, C.B., has just been made a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.—[Photograph by Elliott and Fry.]

Queen Alexandra, in sending grapes from Sandringham to the luncheon given by a body of representative working women to the Matrons-in-Chief of her Imperial Military and of Overseas Nursing Services at the Trocadero last Wednesday, regretted, through the Hon. Charlotte Knollys, that her wish to send the flowers for the tables could not be fulfilled, as there were few at Sandringham and those all outdoor. Hot-houses were kept going only for fruit, and so her Majesty sent grapes for the luncheon. That the attention was appreciated keenly goes without saying. The luncheon was a great success; and as a tribute from other women of light and leading was keenly appreciated by Dame Ethel Becher, Matron-in-Chief, the Matron-in-Chief in France, and those of the Territorial, Canadian, and New Zealand Nursing Services. Women are just as capable of generous appreciation of the fine qualities of members of their own sex as men are of men's capabilities and services. The idea of this tribute rose with Miss M. F. Billington, who acted as honorary secretary—who is, of course, a representative of what is best in women's journalism, and is President of the Society of Lady Journalists. The committee represented all branches of women's services and of women's departments in public work. Mrs. Massy Lyon, lady editor of the *Queen*, was in the chair; and Mrs. Humphry Ward wrote the address of appreciation. The King sent roses, and these, with the grapes from Queen Alexandra, were sent to the Hospital for Imperial Nursing Services in Vincent Square.

We are anticipating Christmas this year more in the real spirit of the occasion than for four years past. Harrods have prepared great pleasures for children in a Toy Fair. In it is a log cabin for them to play in; there is competition for them in Lots Building Bricks and Dometo Building Bricks; there are large aeroplanes, swing-boats, singing birds in cages, and many other delights; a part of the Fair is occupied by the very latest toys from the Lord Roberts Memorial Workshops. The Fair is now in full swing, and the daily demonstrations in it of many mechanical toys and Primus engineering sets are interesting girls and boys; while for the latter there is a shooting range. A toy of toys that is a speciality of the Fair is a large stuffed elephant with steering gear. There are many of these—unless there are very many they will soon go; competition for them is sure to be keen. Harrods' Christmas Catalogue will be out this month—is probably out now. It is a book of inspiration in the matter of gifts, and will be sent to any of my readers who want it for this practical purpose. For some weeks to come the way to Harrods will be the way of happiness.



AN ACTIVE WAR-WORKER: THE COUNTESS OF CARRICK.

The Countess of Carrick is the wife of Major the Earl of Carrick, A.S.C., D.A.A.G., formerly Controller of the Household to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. With her two beautiful young daughters, Lady Rosamond and Lady June Butler, she has done much work for benevolent objects since the commencement of the War.—[Photograph by Hugh Cecil.]

Skirts are distinctly of a war-saving character. They are hobbled again—not now at the ankles, from which they have vanished away, but at the knees, which they clear by a few inches only. Women just back from Paris with quite the latest were at first a little shy of adventuring themselves in the streets in these scanty skirts. However, they were acclaimed smart because their wearers' reputation in that respect is great; and now they are getting every day more numerous. Possibly out of fear of the 'flu, which is too much with us, thicker stockings are being worn. They are of silk, and the shoes are, of course, very natty indeed. Many of these skirts, short as they are, are finished with wide hems of embroidery in effective designs done in wool on tweed, or in silk on charmeuse or velours. This does not cut the figure unbecomingly.—A.E.L.

Harrods Jewelled Brooches



B 62/39



B 101/16



B 128/23



B 47/14



B 86/31



B 74/9

Fine Workmanship and great choice of Design characterise these Harrods Brooches, and there is also a wide range of prices to meet all requirements.

B 62/39.—Pearl set in Gold and Palladium ... £ 2 10 0

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Be advised to visit Harrods Jewellery Salon and inspect the fine selection of exquisite designs in Brooches, Rings, Pins, Bracelets, Watches, Pendants, and every type of jewelled ornament excellently suitable for Gifts or for personal wear.

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Also made with woollen lining through body and sleeves. An ideal Garment for Winter Campaigning. Price 47/6.

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A CUP of hot Turtlekon is a feast for an epicure—each little cube—ample for one person—provides in a highly concentrated form all the rich nourishment and incomparable flavour of the meat of finest West India Turtles.

Simply pour boiling water on the cube and Turtlekon is ready in an instant—a direct saving of both time and fuel. Your war-time luncheon or dinner party will become luxurious if you serve Turtlekon as a first course. Try a cup as a mid-morning “stand-by,” or as a light evening meal with toast, you will find it as delicious as it is nourishing, and as satisfying as it is economical.

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Princess Eugenie Cristoforos-Palcolotus, Lady Collins, Lady Sykes, Lady Powell, Commander T. Wolfe Murray, Colonel Bagot-Chester, Colonel Perry are, amongst hundreds of Society leaders, grateful users of Mr. Geo. R. Sims' wonderful hair-grower Tatcho. What Tatcho has done for them, it can and will do for you.

A DOCTOR'S TESTIMONY.

Dr. Edward E. Phillips, L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., London (retired), ex-Mayor of Bath, Alderman and J.P., writing from Sydney House, Sydney Gardens, Bath, states: “I am taking this opportunity to say a good word for Tatcho. I have used it for years, and I feel sure it has been of the greatest value. Although I am getting aged I have a fair crop of hair left. I have recommended Tatcho to many others, and all have been satisfied. This is an unsolicited testimonial, and I give it entirely ‘off my own bat.’ You are at liberty to make use of this. Anyone may refer to me. I assure you I have never given a testimonial of any kind before.”

Doctors know that premature loss of hair is due to infective germs. They will tell you that ordinary lotions, pomades, and brillantines are more likely to harbour and encourage the germs than destroy them; and that if you really mean to save your hair while there is time, you must use Mr. G. R. Sims' Tatcho—the genuine, the rational hair remedy. For Tatcho contains a powerful bactericide which exterminates hair germs. Its scientific formula also includes the valuable constituents which feed and nourish the hair, and stimulate it to a more luxuriant growth.

Tatcho is a clear, spirituous preparation, the colour of whiskey, free from all grease. A few drops rubbed in each morning work marvels on the neglected head of hair. After Tatcho has done its work, nothing but the Tatcho Hair Health Brush should be used.

TATCHO
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A 4/6 bottle for 2/9

SPECIAL TATCHO COUPON.

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In order to prove the superlative merits of Tatcho, the Company, inaugurated under the auspices of Mr. Geo. R. Sims, has set aside for trial purposes 250,000 4/6 bottles of Tatcho for 2/9, and 50,000 Tatcho Hair Health Brushes, the latest scientific achievement in hair-brush construction. The cost of this unique brush is 5/6, but one will be sent free when six bottles of Tatcho are ordered for family use, or for distribution amongst applicant's friends. Each bottle of Tatcho bears the following personal guarantee:—

“I guarantee that this preparation is made according to the formula recommended by me.”

Geo R Sims

Get your Chemist, who is authorised to do so, to supply a 4/6 bottle for 2/9, or will be mailed from the CHIEF CHEMIST, TATCHO LABORATORIES, Kingway, London.

Chemists and Stores everywhere.
1/3 and 4/6.

THE WORLD OF FLIGHT:

WEATHER AND AIR WORK.

By C. G. GREY, Editor of "The Aeroplane."

THERE is no doubt about it. People do not read the official communiqués from G.H.Q. in France with sufficient care. If they had done so there would have been less surprise at the long period which elapsed between that famous "moonless" raid in March last and the moonlight raid in May when seven German bombers were brought down in one night. That was the last raid of 1918—up to the present—and, including crashes on landing, it cost the Germans ten machines out of twenty; so evidently it has seemed to them that the game was not worth the candle since then. Nevertheless, the weather question is still interesting.

Obviously, it would be wrong to discuss in detail the weather of the past months, for the painstaking German bases many operations besides air raids on the weather; and it is well, therefore, to prevent the Hun meteorologist from learning about our weather that has passed as well as preventing him from knowing what our weather is at the moment. The science of weather forecasting is now becoming fairly exact, and, as this science is based on the careful compilation of detailed information from all over the globe, it is well to keep the facts concerning our own corner of the world away from the Hun compilers, especially when one considers that, owing to the peculiar position of the British Isles in the Gulf Stream, our weather has a strong influence on the weather all over Western Europe. It may have been noticed that the usual weather reports disappeared from the papers many months ago. Their loss must seriously hinder the enemy in forecasting the weather, and his operations must be hampered to some extent thereby. The enemy has full command of all meteorological



WIND AND WEATHER REPORTS FOR THE BRITISH ARMIES ON THE WESTERN FRONT: FILLING BALLOONS USED TO TEST THE STRENGTH AND DIRECTION OF THE WIND.—[Official Photograph.]



WIND AND WEATHER REPORTS FOR THE BRITISH ARMIES ON THE WESTERN FRONT: RECORDING THE MOVEMENTS OF A BALLOON RELEASED TO GET THE STRENGTH AND DIRECTION OF THE WIND.—[Official Photograph.]

information from the North Sea to the Arctic Circle and to the Black Sea, so that he is not likely to be caught short by any weather change coming from the East; but as the big changes come in from the Atlantic it is important to keep him guessing. For instance, if the German artillery are piling in gas shell preparatory to a big infantry attack, and a kindly east wind is driving that gas well over the British lines, so that the German troops can mass for the attack close-up to the gassed area, it is a trifle disconcerting if the wind suddenly changes and blows all the gas back over their own men. Similarly, if a big bombing raid were organised on London with a steady east wind, so as to help the heavily loaded bombers to reach their objective as quickly as possible while compelled by their loads to fly low, it would upset arrangements quite a good deal if the machines were to run unexpectedly into heavy fog or thunder storms, or even into a strong west wind which would slow their speed over the ground and make them an easy mark for searchlights and guns. This, one hopes, will make clear the importance of keeping weather information away from the Hun. Nevertheless, one may, perhaps, be permitted to hint that during some of the past moonlight periods there were nights on which it seemed that the weather was favourable for enemy air raiders.

Yet those who took the trouble to read the communiqués from G.H.Q. were able to go to sleep in peace without making preparations for a midnight uprising, for day after day during the spells of fine weather in this country one read that night bombing at the front was impossible owing to fog or rain. And those who know the quality of the British bombing squadrons in France and Flanders knew excellently well that, if the weather was bad enough to keep them on the ground, it was a great deal too bad for any German bombers to start from Belgium.

(Continued overleaf.)

URODONAL

dissolves uric acid.

The sign of the temporal artery denotes the beginning of Arterio-Sclerosis.



"The age of a man is the age of his arteries. Keep young by taking URODONAL, and you will thereby avoid Arterio-Sclerosis, which hardens the walls of the blood vessels and renders them stiff and brittle."

Recommended by Prof. LANCEREAUX, late President of the Académie de Médecine, Paris, in his "Traité sur le Gout."

THE SIGN OF THE TEMPORAL ARTERY.

"Arterio-Sclerosis is a progressive modification of the blood vessels, which, by coming into contact with blood that is loaded with poisonous substances, gradually become stiff and friable to the point of resembling clay-piping."

"Candidates to arterio-sclerosis usually digest their food improperly, and are subject to many distressing symptoms; the least exertion produces exhaustion, and they become irritable, worried and melancholic."

"There is, however, a further symptom which is quite unmistakable, viz., the sign of the TEMPORAL ARTERY."

"If you should see between the eye and the root of the hair, under the wrinkled and withered skin of the temples, a kind of hard, bluish, and knotted cord protruding, be on your guard, for you are threatened with senility. It does not matter if you have not a white hair; your arteries are growing old. Act immediately."

"Purify your blood of poisonous substances and especially of the most dangerous of all—viz., Uric

Acid. To effect this miracle it is only necessary to take a thorough course of Urodonal, which dissolves uric acid as easily as hot water dissolves sugar, and which is the standard treatment of arterio-sclerosis—as is clearly demonstrated by the latest experimental researches of Dr. Légerot, the eminent Professor of Physiology at the Ecole Supérieure des Sciences d'Alger."—DR. J. L. S. BOTAL.

URODONAL, prices 5s. and 12s. Prepared at Chatelet's Laboratories, Paris. Can be obtained from all chemists and drug stores, or direct, post free, 5s. and 12s. from the British and Colonial Agents, HEPPLELL, Pharmacists and Foreign Chemists, 164, Piccadilly, London, W.1, from whom also can be had, post free, the full explanatory booklets, "Scientific Remedies," and "Treatise on Diet."

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Coated Tongue
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"You would not need to use cosmetics to 'improve' your complexion if you followed my example and took JUBOL every night."

MEDICAL OPINION:

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YOU need not! Just carry Formamint with you and suck these delicious tablets whenever you are in danger of being infected by other people.

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It is so very soft that sewing is a continual and very real pleasure. It is 42 inches wide, and the price is 1/11½ per yard, and there are twelve colours. The word TAMBORINA is always on the selvedge.

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277

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Wolsey

Pure Wool Underwear

If your dealer cannot supply you with Wolsey now—look forward to the wearing of it and the comfort of it in the future.

THE WOLSEY UNDERWEAR CO.,
LEICESTER.



(Continued.)

If there is any chance of a sight of the ground the British bombers will crash off into the atmosphere quite cheerfully, hoping that the lights necessary to military work at night will show through the fog from below and give them some sort of target. As to what happens afterwards, they trust to the luck of the Flying Services to pull them through. There is generally enough fuss going on along the actual firing line to show them when they are clear of Hun-held territory, and if the fog is, too bad for them to find any landmarks at all they apparently subside into the mist, flying as slowly as possible, and hope for the best. Whether they come down in a field or whether they hit a church steeple seems to be largely a matter of luck; but somehow the casualties resulting from these blind landings seem to be remarkably few, considering how many such are made.

The Hun long-distance bomber was, however, rather differently situated. His aerodromes in

Belgium were, it seems, even more subject to fog than are the aerodromes in France. Also, his big, heavy Gothas, and the still bigger and heavier Riesenflugzeugs, are not calculated to land lightly when left to themselves. Also they are more costly than are the single-engined British short-distance bombing machines, and are not to be demolished with the light-hearted abandon which characterises the British pilot who has successfully "written off" in small pieces a bombing machine of an obsolescent type.

Thus it was fairly safe to reckon that, when the weather stopped the British night-bombers in France, it was quite certain to stop the German bombers in Belgium. Therefore one advises those who still feel anxious about the imminence of raids to keep an eye on the communiqués.

As regards future possible raids, one may take much satisfaction from the good results achieved by the London Anti-Aircraft Defences on the

occasion of the last raid. Ever since the G.O.C. London Aircraft Defence Area and his capable staff took charge there has been remarkable activity in the whole scheme of defence. The staff have the ability to direct operations, and the ability to obtain men and material. The G.O.C. L.A.D.A. has proved his ability to do both. While some papers were jeering at our defences and telling us to go and learn from Paris, the L.A.D.A. staff were quietly working away perfecting their organisation. And, as a matter of fact, Paris has been learning a lot from London. After more than two months' rest between March and May, the Hun raiders came, and all they found was that the L.A.D.A. was just that much better able to deal with them; and one imagines that even then none was less satisfied that our defences are perfect than was the G.O.C. L.A.D.A. himself. Consequently, one is fairly safe in saying that the defences are now better and stronger than ever they were, despite the fact that the Hun is so much further from our coasts.

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THE millions of big, strong-limbed super-men who are fighting to save Freedom from the attacks of an arrogant enemy, are clean men in every sense of the word—clean fighters—clean of face—clean of action—clean-minded men fighting for clean ideals—fighting to make the world a cleaner place in which to live.

Ten million men who by birth belong to one or other of the Allied Countries are **Gillette** enthusiasts—men who shave every day with **Gillette** razors, not merely because the Army regulations demand clean-shaven faces, but because their own clean ideas favor the razor which gives the maximum of cleanliness in the minimum of time.

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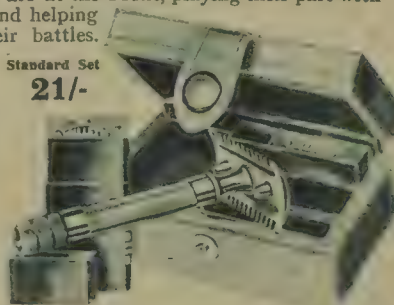
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You can be quite sure that the American Army Chiefs would not have made this decision had they not been fully satisfied that a safety razor was a real necessity—was a winning factor in the great war.

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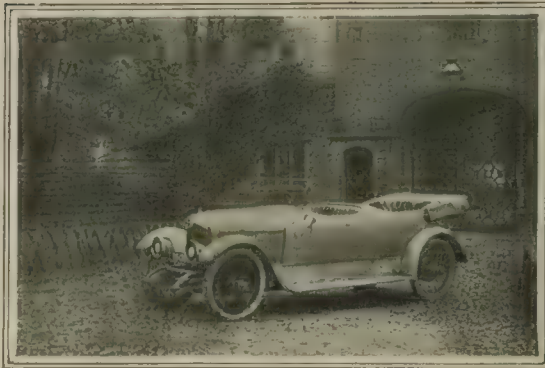
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THE CHRONICLE OF THE CAR.

No Federated Body. Apropos the notes that have appeared from time to time in this column, relative to the proposals for a fusion of interests between the R.A.C. and the A.A., I am given to understand that the negotiations have been declared off at the eleventh hour. It appears, if my information is correct, that something like a working arrangement had almost been completed when a split occurred on the question of the name of the federated organisation. The A.A. representatives wanted to adopt the title of "Royal Automobile Associates," and insisted on the point. Obviously, this could not be conceded by the Club, since the title of "Royal" is one granted by the King to the Club itself, and could not, without the Royal assent, be passed on to the new federated body. The compromise title of "R.A.C. Associates" was open to adoption, inasmuch as it is one that has been in use for years in application to the Associate members of the Club; but the A.A. would have none of it, and retired from the discussion. There



AUTUMN LEAVES: A "CROSSLEY" IN CHESHIRE.

The quiet beauty of autumn Mere Hall, Cheshire, is enhanced in our photograph by contrast with the handsome 25-30-h.p. Crossley car which is seen in the foreground.

were other points of difference, but the one I have noted was, I am told, the rock on which the negotiations were wrecked.

I am quite able to appreciate the point of view of the A.A. If it had gone into the arrangement with the title suggested, it would have meant the virtual apparent absorption of the Association, whose name would have disappeared from the list of motoring organisations. But it is quite an open question whether the time has not arrived when these matters of personal dignity have ceased to count. The one question that has to be answered is: Do we want more than one organisation to look after the political and touring interests of the motoring community? Or, would it be better to save money and promote efficiency by putting all our eggs into one basket? For my own part, having watched the duplication of effort and the squandering of resources which duality of existence has caused over a long term of years, I am distinctly of opinion that it is the second of these questions which should receive an affirmative answer. What does the A.A. do that is not

(Continued overleaf.)



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Lotus

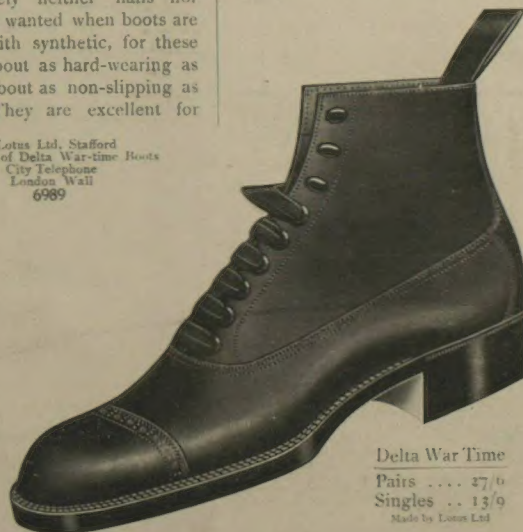
THOSE men who must have their boots either nailed or fitted with rubbers should not have them repaired with synthetic soles; for tacks or nails, or even the rivets used for fastening rubbers, when driven in in anything like a row, tend to break these soles.

Fortunately neither nails nor rubbers are wanted when boots are repaired with synthetic, for these soles are about as hard-wearing as nails and about as non-slipping as rubber. They are excellent for

golf and for those men who are hard upon their boots but must, say for business reasons, wear them with smooth plain soles.

Synthetic soles are a substitute for leather and are used by the shops that sell Lotus and Delta for repairing men's boots and shoes.

Lotus Ltd, Stafford
Makers of Delta War-time Boots
City Telephone
London Wall
6989



Delta War Time
Pairs 27/6
Singles .. 13/9
Made by Lotus Ltd

(Continued.)

done for its members by the R.A.C.? What, on the other hand, does the R.A.C. do for its associates that is not done equally well by the A.A.? I confess I do not know. If, then, each of these organisations is doing precisely similar work to the other, it certainly seems as though the consequent duplication of committees and staff, with the collateral duplication of expense, is absolutely redundant and wasteful. This brings us to the logical conclusion that amalgamation and consequent all-round saving are not only desirable, but essential in the interests of post-war efficiency. I have no personal feeling either way, so I do not care a jot whether it is the R.A.C. which absorbs the A.A., or the latter which takes the R.A.C. into its fold, but I do say that this duality of effort is a bad thing for automobilism. We must remember that conditions have altered materially since they were both called into being to combat the prejudices and hardships under which the motorist of ten years ago had to exist. We are much better off now than we were then—I am speaking of normal times, of course—and the very reasons which lay at the root of the foundation of the A.A., and the forerunner of the R.A.C. Associate scheme, the Motor Union, have ceased to be. Both have now become organisations akin to the Cyclists' Touring Club. They do a lot of useful work, in keeping hotels up to the mark, and affording

touring information and assistance to their members. One, at least, does none too badly out of its insurance connections. But, surely, we do not want two similar institutions to do these things for us, and unless I am gravely mistaken, they will be told so before long. There are several matters that will require explanation at their hands before peace has been with us for many months.

Government Cars After Peace.

I see that the scheme submitted by the motor trade to the War Office for the handling of cars surplus to Army establishment after the war has been refused as unsatisfactory. Knowing the details of that scheme, I cannot imagine why it should be so judged. Even if it had been accepted without modification, it would not have cost a quarter of the amount to be spent on the Cippenham enterprise to have sold all the surplus cars, and it would have tided the trade over the worst of the reconstruction period when raw materials will be hard to obtain, and works reorganisation will be the order of the day. Why on earth the War Office should persist in going on with a scheme which is going to cost the nation a cool million-and-three-quarters, when we are so obviously on the threshold of peace, passes understanding. It is not as though the works had progressed to a point at which it

would be ruinous to cut losses. As a matter of fact, rather less than £400,000 has been expended up to now, and it looks as if the War Office would do much better to admit that it might be advisable to simply call it off.—W. W.

Refinement in toilet requisites is a commendable luxury, and it is also a real economy to use the best. Among these may assuredly be counted Price's Court Bouquet Soap, which is most agreeable alike in its velvety lather and delicate perfume, and can be had in twenty-three varieties. Another excellent production of the well-known house is its "Regina" Shaving Stick, which in purity and agreeable qualities leaves nothing to be desired.

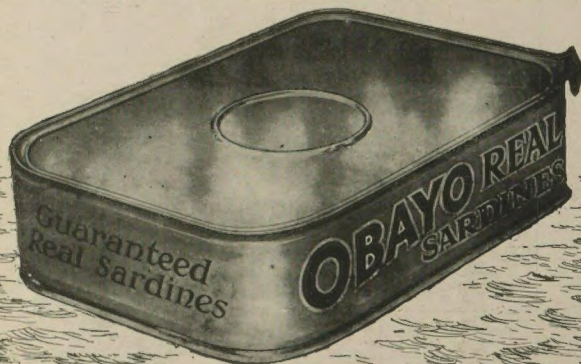
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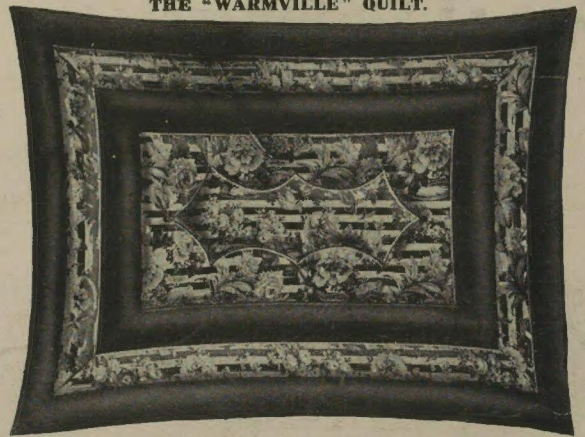
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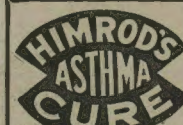
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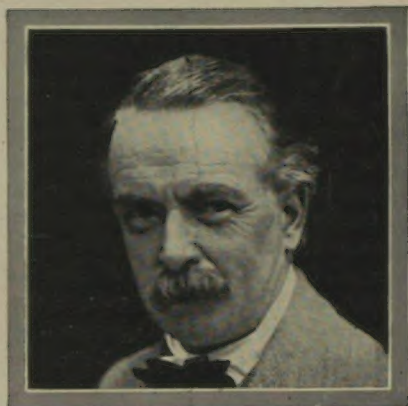


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Mr HUGHES (Premier of Australia) advises that this is a business question for each individual :

"It is obvious that we must produce very much more per unit of labour and per pound of capital than we ever did before It can only be done by organisation—in no other way We are in great danger—the people may not realise it—they probably do not But peace will be their industrial death-knell unless the nation is prepared for the change It is a business question, and ought to be dealt with as such If we are to live at all in decent comfort after the war we must increase our peace output And this is not to be done by making men and women work harder, but by making their labour more effective, by resorting to better methods of production"



This soldier writes from 'Somewhere in France' of the expectations of the men in the trenches No firm is exempt None may escape the duty of reorganisation :

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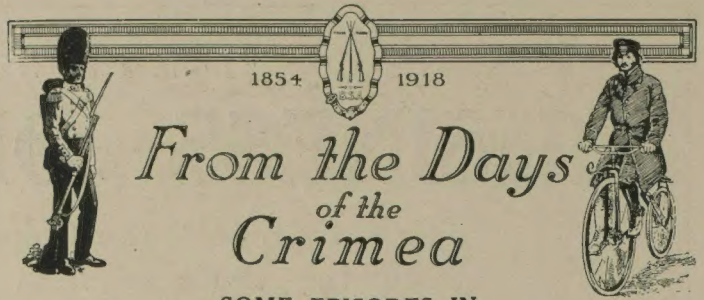
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